

Pare and grate four ripe quinces, add a little of the grated rind and the juice of half a lemon. Beat together until light the yolks of four eggs and a cup of sugar, then add in succession the grated quinces, half a cup of cream and the stiffly beaten whites of four eggs. Turn into a buttered pudding dish, stand it in a pan of hot water and bake until firm in a moderate oven. Dust with powdered sugar just before serving and serve cold with cream or not, just as preferred.

Onion Fondu.

Soak a cupful of fine dry bread crumbs in a cupful of milk. Heat another cupful and thicken with a tablespoonful of flour rubbed up with one of butter. Add the soaken crumbs. the beaten yolks of two eggs, a pinch of soda, salt to taste and a dash of paparika. Beat hard for a minute before stirring in a large cupful of cold boiled onions which have been run through your vegetable press. Beat two minutes and whip in the frothed whites of two eggs. Turn into a bake dish and cook in a quick oven until puffy and delicately browned. Eat at once, as it soon falls.

Russian Vegetable Salad.

Select two moulds of suitable shape and size (tin basins or earthen bowls will do), and chill in ice water. Have ready cooked balls, cut from carrots and turnips, and cooked stringbeaus and cauliflower, all marinated with French dressing. Drain the vegetables, dip them into half set apsic and arrange against the chilled sides of the moulds; then fill the moulds with aspic jelly. Then set, with a hot spoon scoop out the aspic from the centre of each mould and fill in the space with a mixture of the vegetables and jelly mayonnaise, leaving an open space at the top to be filled with halfset aspic. When thoroughly chilled and set, turn from the moulds, the smaller mould above the other. Garnish with flowerets of cauliflower, dipped in aspic and chilled, and lettuce. Serve with mayonnaise.

Very Nice Pumpkin Preserve.

very nice preserve is made of the humble pumpkin. The recipe, taken from the Boston Cooking School Magazine, is as follows: Cut the pumpkin into inch cubes, removing the rind. To each pound allow half a pound of sugar and two ounces of whole ginger root. Put the pumpkin, sugar and ginger into alternate layers in a jar, and let them stand three days, when a quantity of syrup will have formed. Pour all into a preserving kettle and boil slowly until the pumpkin looks clear. Store in small jars or glasses, covered with paraffine. This preserve strongly resembles preserved ginger. It may be added to sauces and is very good when served with ice cream or frozen puddings.

English Honey Cakes.

For English honey cakes, put threequarters of a pound of butter in a saucepan and melt. Stir in gradually two and one-half pounds of sifted flour and keep stirring until lightly browned. Turn out on a board and make a hole in the center. Dissolve one teaspoonful each of salt and soda in a little water and pour into the flour. w.x well. Stir in sufficient water to make a soft, flexible paste. Knead thoroughly, divide into small portions, round them and make a dent in the centre of each. Put on a buttered baking tin and bake a golden brown. Put half a pound of honey and a pint of water in a saucepan over the fire and stir until reduced to syrup. When the cakes are cooked ur the syrup over them, and put ain in the oven until the syrup is aked in well. Thep arrange on a t dish and serve at once.-New York



Here is a nice little menu for a icon: Oyster fritters, cheese sandches, olives and baked apples. Alcohol will generally remove paint ns from cloth or silk. The stains uld be sponged off with ammonia

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SOME ARE BORN GREAT. Fuddy-Billings has a very high

opinion of himself. Duddy-I should say he had! As Shakespeare says, Some men are born great, some grow greater as they grow older and some never find out how little they are.-Boston Transcript.

FAMILY DISTINCTION.

"Your husband never has hay fever, I believe," said the new acquaintance at the Northern lake resort. "No," languidly answered Mrs. Gas-

"But he suffers dreadfully,

cago Tribune. SO PA SAYS. Little Willie-Say, pa, what is an

sometimes from appendicitis."-Chi-

optimist? Pa-An optimist, my son is a man who really enjoys looking at a circus poster when he is shy the price of admission.-Chicago News.

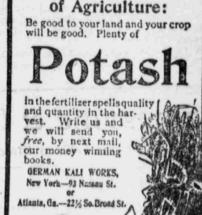
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The Alleged Modern Woman.

The reader of modern novels must sometimes be moved to wonder where the novelists get their idea of some of their heroines. The utter unreason of some dames and damsels whom one meets in latter-day fiction is marvelous. It is the day of the "femme incomprise," and some of the specimens are too much for the comprehension even of the feminine reader.

Some of these heroines, for example, are afflicted with what is called artistic temperament, and when a heroine has red hair and a bad fit of the artistie temperament she is a creature besie whom the Sphinx is comprehensible and a wildcat a boudoir pet. She talks a lingo made up of phrases from the Rubaiyat, the Vedas and Thomas a Kempis, and she usually has a vocation beside that of making her has-

hand miserable. The foll to this type of heroine is the conventional women, who is stuffed with sawdust and has a bisque head and jute hair. She never thinks of her husband's soul, but only of his collars and cuffs and dinner. It is doubtful whether the woman ever lived who did not have at least a glimmering curlosity as to her husband's soul, even if she happened to be married to a man without any fit to mention. But one meets these meek creatures in

novels. There is also the woman who is a bundle of incomprehensibilities and inconsistencies, and is usually considered charming. The innocent feminine reader may attempt to imitate this heroine. If she does she will find that, contrary to the novelists and the woman's page of the papers, men expect even a woman to know that two and two make four.-Editorial in the New,

Women Workers in Bohemia.

An industrial census of Bohemia shows that of its 2,000,000 population, 460,327 are engaged in manufactures, and of these 201,539 are women. Most of the work is done by hand and at home. These "home" workers live in girls, in great baskets slung on their backs, carry the raw and finished goods between home and factory over steep mountain paths, which, in winter, are covered with snow and ice.



Tartan panels are noted. Triple skirts seem to be in favor. Little box coats remain in vogue. Directoire girdles have come to stay. Chiffon velvet is a useful fabric. Deep yokes extend over the sleeves.

Sleeve bagginess has gone upward. Paquin leans to full, gathered skirts. Satin raye is used for some clonks. Rows of stitchings are in high favor ret.

Pleated skirts are well nigh ubiqui-

The paletot militaire is among the catchy coats. Sweet simplicity marks the dresses for little girls.

Narrow circular frills of taffeta are on a cloth dress. Three sizes of buttons are seen on a single costume. Black and white striped velvet is

useful for pipings. Velvet pastilles rival buttons and are much less clumsy. An evening coat, smart and short,

is made of squirrel heads. A big box pleat, back and front, is noted on a square looking Eton. Irish crochet lace is used to trim many of the coats in fur-like plush.

Renaissance spider work is intro-

duced in collars of cut-out work, Braiding, especially in soutache, is a great feature of modish costuming. Chenille forms one of the prettiest 000,000 men and women for nine of trimmings, especially when used on months of the year to barvest all the

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When to Sow Timothy and Clover. The Kansas Farmer, replying to an nquiry from a correspondent as to the est time to sow timothy or clover, and whether with or without a hurse crop, answers as follows:

Timothy may be sown either in the fall or in the spring, but clover usually does best when sown early in the spring. A common practice in Iowa and other States is to sow timothy in the fall with a light seeding of wheat or rye as a nurse crop and early the next spring seed the clover, simply sowing broadcast and depending upon the spring rains to cover the seed. If the fall remains dry I should prefer to seed the timothy and clover in the spring, using a slight seeding of oats as a nurse crop. The timothy and clover may be seeded broadcast after seeding the oats, harrowing lightly immediately after seeding, or the grass may be sown with the seeder attachment on the drill, care being taken not to cover the seed too deeply. A field that is seeded to grass should not be harrowed except immediately after seeding, and then only lightly. Two or three days after the grass seed is sown in moist soil and under favorable weather conditions it will begin to germinate and the slightest stirring of the ground is apt to destroy the life of the seed.

At this station our usual method is to seed all kinds of grasses without a nurse crop on well prepared land which has been cleaned of weeds by cultivation or the growing of cultivated crops. The experiments at the station have shown that a good catch is more apt to be secured by this method either in fall or spring seeding than by using a nurse crop. In your part of the State, seeding with a nurse crop is more apt to be successful than at this station, for the further west we go the dryer the climate is and the better the conditions must be in order to secure a good catch of grass. .

Feeding Steers on Grass.

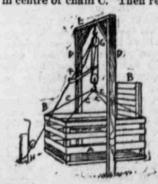
How much corn to feed steers on grass, how to feed it, whether dry or soaked, and if soaked, whether shelled or en the cob, or whether it should be fed ground, are questions which come up every year at this season, and they are questions which cannot be decided in any definite way for all forms and all conditions, says Wallace's Farmer, nor for all years, nor in fact for all portions in the same season. The quantity and quality of the grass have a great deal to do with it. The quality of the cattle, their condition, the price of corn, are all elements

which eater into the problem. We doubt if any feed on earth can beat a first class blue grass pasture where there is enough for two and only in any year of normal temperature and ratnfall. Cood steers will sometimes put on as much as 100 pounds a month during this month, which is about the most gain that can be made with grain feed with any class of cattle. When we go out to Kansas we hear stories of three, four and five pounds of gain per day for eighty days on alfalfa and when these are told the Eastern man shakes his head and

the Kansas man admits that Kansas alfalfa is an exception. But all months are not like June all pastures are not June pastures. July and August come with hot suns, drying up pastures, with flies, and sometimes with shortage of water supply. Nearly all farmers have concluded that to make the best gains on grass during these months some corn must be fed, and inasmuch as it is desirable to change feeds gradually one must commence early, and after all, the best way, if you are fattening steers for August or September market, is to commence away back in the winter and not feed too much corn, but just keep them growing and then keep right on in that way during

the entire season.

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pulley from said ring and the entire weight of rack and contents is on scale beams. These pulleys and scale beams can be used for lifting and weighing various articles on the farm, such as hay, corn, wheat, oats and many other things.-Chas, Kelly, in The Epitomist.

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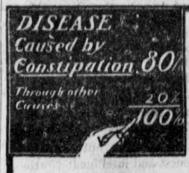
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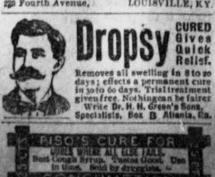


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